

INVITATION

to a **WORKSHOP** on Gender-Based Violence

A safe home during the pandemic?: Intersectional Perspectives of Gender-based Violence

DATES

Monday 25 October 2021

Tuesday 26 October 2021

Wednesday 27 October 2021

TIME

Greece: 18.00-20.00

Iceland: 15.00-17.00

Norway: 17.00-19.00

Theme

In national and international policies against the spread of COVID-19, the home was conceived as the main unit for the protection against the virus. We were all asked to lock ourselves into our homes to protect our lives and help the survival of our communities. However, homes have proven for many people across the world to be unsafe exposing them to various forms of harm, danger, and threat. Governments and medical authorities took for granted an idealised notion of the home as a space of protection, whereas in fact especially for many women and LGBTQ+ it was unsafe and harmful rendering them subject to abuse and violence. For others, mostly migrants and asylum seekers on the move living in camps or in unsuitable accommodation, there was not even a home in place to isolate themselves.

In this workshop we will use interactive and methods to discuss and re-think what a safe home is and how physical, psychological, economic, and social safety can be built beyond the conventional notions and norms of the private home and the family. We will address the “shadow pandemic” of violence against women, but also the different forms of homophobic and transphobic violence against LGBTQ people in family environments, as well as the socioeconomic violence that migrants and asylum seekers living in camps faced during the pandemic.

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Programme

- Monday 25/10/2021:** A safe home for women: GBV against women during the pandemic
- Tuesday 26/10/2021:** LGBTQ vulnerabilities and social isolation: Is the family a safe space?
- Wednesday 27/10/2021:** Building a home while struggling with precarity and forced detention: migrants and asylum seekers social isolation in camps

The workshop is open to students, activists, thinkers, as well as professionals who are working in related fields.

The workshop is organised in the context of the ProGender Project by the Research and Education Collective [RECollective](#) in collaboration with the [Centre for Gender Studies of Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences](#)

Coordinators:

Nelli Kambouri a political scientist and gender scholar. She currently works as associate research fellow at the Centre for Gender studies Panteion University and as a senior research fellow at the University of Hertfordshire UK, where she conducts research on platform labour in urban spaces (Horizon 2020 Project PLUS) <https://project-plus.eu/> and on a tender for EIGE on “Gender, Digitalisation and the Future of Work”. In the past, she was involved in the research, scientific management and implementation of two FP7 projects, GeMIC, Gender, Migration and Intercultural Interactions (www.gemic.eu), Mig@net Transnational Digital Networks, Migration and Gender (<http://www.mignetproject.eu>) and RESCUE (<http://www.rescueproject.eu/>), Combating Trafficking in Women for Labor Exploitation in Domestic Work, and the tender Female Genital Mutilation in Europe funded by EIGE. Her work and publications focus on gender theory and analysis, gender violence, migration, social movements, and new technologies, media and science. She has taught in the past gender labour and social policy at the Department of Social Policy of Panteion University and held a scientific advisory post in the General Secretariat for Gender Equality at the Greek Ministry of the Interior for the International Labour Organisation.

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Carolin Philip is a political and education scientist, based in Athens and Berlin. She holds a PhD in political science from the University of Kassel dealing with the historical conditions and forms of social transformation in Greece. She is a member of the Berlin-based global collective (www.glokal.org) and focusses on mediation of postcolonial historical legacies of hegemony and resistances (www.connecting-the-dots.org), a project rewarded as best-practice-project for Global Education 2018. She has worked as scientific assistant in various research project in Greece: In the educational project Democratic Education associated with the Kapodistrian University of Athens (www.demopaideia.gr) she co-developed of an online platform for educational material and as well as educational material. . Currently she is developing different formats of intertwining research and education (e.g. the as project coordinator in the digital cartography project “Global Erinnern” with glokal). Postcolonial and intersectional perspectives have also been the subject of her Master Thesis that she turned into a documentary (www.whitecharity.de, 2011). Her publications include a broad thematic spectre from education and crisis (In: Eis, Andreas/Moulin-Doos, Claire, Eds. 2018), post-colonialism and historiography (Endter, Stephanie/Landkammer, Nora/Schneider, Karin 2021, Eds.) to logistics, crisis and social movements (Alimahomed-Wilson, Jake/Ness, Immanuel 2018, Eds.).

To **apply** please visit the following link: <https://progender.panteion.gr/workshop/a-safe-home-during-the-pandemic-gender-based-violence-during-covid-19-intersectional-perspectives/>

You will need to upload a short CV and motivation note. If the number of applications exceeds the available places, applicants will be selected based on their CV.

The workshop has **a limited number of places**. If the number of applications exceeds the number of available spaces, a selection will be done based on the information provided on the application form.

Good knowledge of English is required. It is free of charge.

Deadline for applications Tuesday 19 October 2021

For more information please visit our website: <https://progender.panteion.gr/>

Certificates of participation will be given to participants upon request.

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